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As has been made plain in New Haven, Conn., in the year 1789.

One would suppose by the language he uses that he considers it a new and quite extraordinary affair. It was twenty years previous to this, and during the war whose issue was so long being counted on, that by its own manufacturing, that Robert Hewes, of Boston, began to carry out the project of making glass of long and thin bottles. Hewes found unpracticable, if not impossible, under English rule—that making glass in America for Amer-

In 1780 Mr. Hewes selected a site for his factory secure from the British forces (his glassblowers were Hessians, and he feared they might be deserting from the British army), and he must have had an eye for the beautiful in nature. He chose a spot on the shore of a lake, with a beautiful plain, near its base. To the northwest stood Monadnock rears his granite crown, standing like a giant sentinel over the valley and the running coveys of the Temple Mountains, bold and precipitous to the east a beautiful valley lay ready to receive the invaders of the Wilton, Milford and Nashua, while to the northwest Joe English Hill and the Uncasnucks Mountains concealed the place.

The place is now reached by a two-day walk over an old road, long a stranger to travel other than by grasshopper and the occasional traveler.

The stonework about the ovens and the foundations of the building are such that now remain the same as in the days of the example of the American people's struggle for independence.—Crockery and Glass Journal.